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# Patriot Talon

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# Katrina relief efforts continue







Photo By Travis Webb

Above, evacuees wait in line for security screening before entering the Patriot Center. Below, members of the University's basketball teams introduce themselves to the University of New Orleans basketball teams at a luncheon in the University Center upon their arrival.



Photo By Will Edmond

#### By Adrienne Graham Editor in Chief

The University opened its doors to 120 evacuees from Louisiana on Sept. 3. The Patriot Center is now an official Red Cross emergency shelter.

In addition the University athletics department has also arranged to accommodate the men's and women's basketball teams from the University of New Orleans, a division one school.

#### UNO

The University of New Orleans men's and women's basketball teams reached an agreement Sept. 6 with the University through President Dr. Rodney Mabry and the UNO chancellor Dr. Tim Ryan. The University will play host to both UNO basketball teams this semester.

"Hurricane Katrina is arguably

our nation's worst natural disaster. We have all seen the horror and felt the need to help," Mabry said.

UNO, a member of the Division I Sun Belt Conference will play its home games at the University and its student-athletes will enroll for classes as transient/visiting students.

"In addition to the Red Cross shelter on our campus and the late registrations we have granted

many students from Tulane and Xavier, we are pleased to also provide accommodations for UNO student-athletes," Mabry said.

UNO students began enrolling

as early as Sept. 6.

The University will also provide office space and support for the UNO coaching staff and personnel Athletic Director Howard Patterson said.

*"We are extremely gratified by the kindness shown to us by UT Tyler in our time of need."*

**Jim Miller**  
UNO Athletics Director

"We are extremely gratified by the kindness shown to us by UT Tyler in our time of need," UNO athletics director Jim Miller said.

The UNO campus fared better physically than much of the surrounding area in New Orleans, and officials remain optimistic about resuming operations in a timely manner.

The Privateers first home game

is an exhibition scheduled for Nov. 7 against Montevallo. Six more home games are lined up for UNO before the year's end, including games against Louisiana Tech, Southern Mississippi, and Tulane, another University hit hard by Hurricane Katrina.

The UT Tyler men's basketball team will open its season in Shreveport against Centenary Nov. 19.

It is unclear whether the infrastructure in New Orleans can support the return of their sports programs, but UNO officials would like to return the basketball teams as soon as possible.

#### CENTER

As of Sept. 9, more than 80 University students have undergone Red Cross volunteer training

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# Administrators name Medders police chief

#### By Travis Webb Staff writer

Mike Medders, a Palestine patrol sergeant and University alumnus, takes the helm as the new campus police chief beginning Oct. 1.

Medders was selected from three finalists, officials said.

The decision follows the police department's recent administrative switch from the Office of Student Affairs to the Office of Business Affairs.

The switch involves a return to what David Hill, director of resi-

dent life, called a "return to a more traditional model, where campus police are under business affairs," like most other universities.

Until recently the campus police were under the direction of Chief Oliphint of The University Health Center at Tyler, but as of the administrative switch the University will have their own chief.

Until this year The University contracted the campus police force from the Health Center.

As of Sept. 1 the Health

Center's police, now under the recently appointed Chief Robert Cromley, will be acting as a separate authority from the campus police.

Sergeant Robert Burgett, of the campus police is currently serving as interim budget authority until Medders is available to report for duty.

The administration put out advertisements for the position in various local and regional papers,

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## STRIKE A POSE



Photo By Jeff Mills

Adana Washington, right, holds a pose during the yoga class at the Fitness Extravaganza Aug. 24. The Fitness Extravaganza gave students an opportunity to sample fitness classes offered at the Patriot Center.



# Let he without sin...

By Jennifer Skinner

Staff Writer

Amid one of the biggest and most costly natural disasters ever to hit the Gulf Coast, residents fled their homes to escape the raging floodwaters of Hurricane Katrina with almost nothing.

Many of New Orleans' evacuees have taken shelter in Tyler.

Whether family brought them here or Tyler was just the next big city they saw on a map, they have stopped here and may decide to plant new roots.

Many of these people are starting over with nothing but the clothes on their backs. The least we can do is support and help them in any way possible.

Last Sunday, I learned about a sign at Woodland Hills Baptist Church. It read, "The Big Easy is the modern day Sodom and Gomorrah."

This statement is as insensitive as it is ignorant.

These people endured a tragedy many of us cannot imagine and the fact that anyone feels the need to slap them in the face by telling them they deserve what they got is a disgrace to the city of Tyler.

When asked what he meant by it, Dr. Wiley Bennett, the pastor of the church replied, "I just wanted to show our country that we are in a need for revival in America. I wasn't mean-

## WOODLAND HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

### THE BIG EASY IS THE MODERN DAY SODOM AND GOMORRAH

Photo By Adrienne Graham

ing to hurt the evacuees in any way."

He said it was a wake up call from God to show us our wicked ways. He claimed this was a judgment call from God, as were the bombings of 9/11.

"New York was a wicked city," Bennett said.

Bennet went on to list other cities he felt were wicked, including New Orleans.

"After all," said Bennett, "Sodom and Gomorrah did have its gay population."

During the interview, Bennett received several phone calls condemning his sign.

"It's a preacher's job to point out sin, the pastor is allowed to preach," Bennett

explained to one angry caller.

When in all actuality, no one knows this except God himself, making this kind of judgment, in my opinion, is not this pastor's place.

Bennett pointed out that his church has helped house and feed evacuees, but when asked, also noted even the evacuees being housed at Woodland Hills found the sign, "insensitive, ignorant and in bad character."

Bennett went on to explain his reasons for keeping the sign despite the current outcry against it.

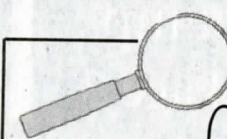
"I have gotten 30 phone calls this morning, 25 being negative and five being positive. So there are people out there that support me. I am not trying to tear the community in half. If everyone would have left me alone, I would have taken it down yesterday," he said.

During a time like this we need to be standing united as a country and helping one another, not tearing one another down and judging them for their misfortunes.

When I left his office, he had no intentions of taking the sign down.

Maybe he believes it will save more souls. Perhaps he's right.

But remind yourselves, before you pass judgment, to try and love your neighbors.



## Campus Close up

Some claim Katrina resulted from the effects of global warming, and some claim God's judgment is the cause. What do you believe?



Singh

"I can't entirely blame it on God. I don't think God really wants to make his own kids suffer so badly."

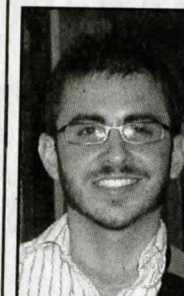
— Shaina Singh  
Psychology  
Junior

"The Bible says one day it's all going to end. Maybe this is just a small step... this is a natural disaster. I feel it would have happened regardless."

— Adam Yanes  
Kinesiology  
Sophomore



Yanes



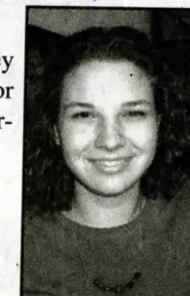
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"As a compassionate Christian, I can't believe this would be revenge against what people think is an evil city. I think the generosity of New Orleans' residents is evident when you look at the people within the city who have given their homes and their resources to the victims of Katrina."

— Nathan Jeuke  
Psychology  
Sophomore

"I just think it was a natural disaster, and they occur often. I think this will be a good way for people to find a new life outside of such a corrupt city."

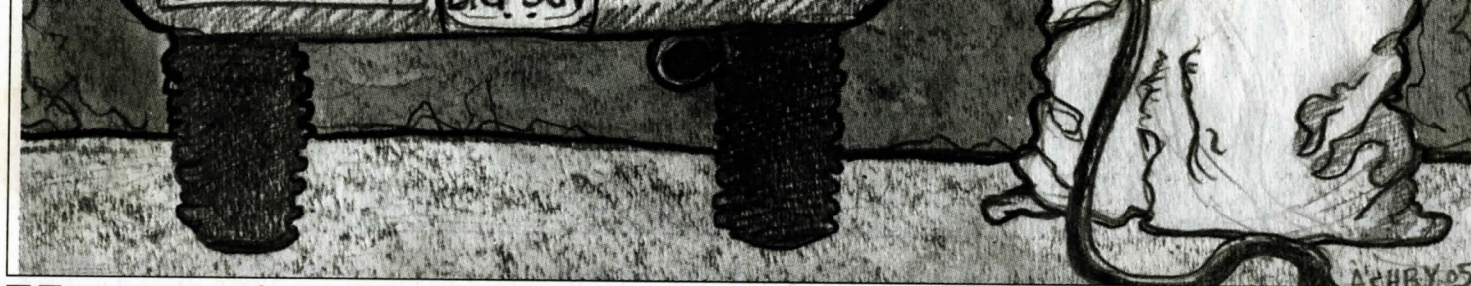
— Christy Rowley  
English  
Senior



Rowley







Sentinore

"Really, I think it's both."

— Ashley Sentinore, transfer student from the University of New Orleans  
Art  
Junior

## Kennedy plays the blame game

As most of us breathlessly watched Katrina ripping through the Gulf coast states that terrible Monday, the politicians were already at work. Well, at least one politician thought this the perfect opportunity to gain some ground.



Sage  
Karla Clark

iron-clad campaign promise to regulate CO2."

So, as he comfortably sat in an air-conditioned building, typing away and pointing fingers, the Mississippi's Gulf coast was being 'dismantled.'

I am not surprised he would find it 'worth noting' Governor Barbour's political positions on the Kyoto Protocol at such a time as this. I'm sure he finds this whole predicament quite ironic, perhaps even humorous.

Kennedy refers to Bush's reversal on CO2 restriction in 2001. Citing incomplete evidence about the existence of global warming, Barbour opposed restricting CO2.

Later in his article, Kennedy cites a MIT climatologist who links the "increasing prevalence of destructive hurricanes to

human-induced global warming."

Anyone can see where Kennedy is going with this article – and anyone can see he treads on fragile ground.

Kennedy writes in the very next paragraph, "Now we are all learning what it's like to reap the whirlwind of fossil fuel dependence which Barbour and his cronies have encouraged."

In other words, Kennedy is saying 'Barbour and his cronies' lack of support for the Kyoto Protocol in 2001 caused Hurricane Katrina.

Whatever happened to nature simply running its course, and leaving it at that?

To cap off all his other arrogant statements, Kennedy sums it up like this: "In 1998, Republican icon Pat Robertson warned that hurricanes were likely to hit communities that offended God. Perhaps it was Barbour's memo that caused Katrina, at the last moment, to spare New Orleans and save its worst flailings for the Mississippi coast."

Intended as a blow to the Bush administration, Kennedy shows not only ignorance but lack of decency.

## Petty politicians rage

Hurricane Katrina revealed more than the power nature holds. It also shed light on how cheap and petty politicians can be in the wake of tragedy.

When the wind died down and the rain stopped, another storm arose to take Katrina's place. This storm was, in many ways, more devastating than the hurricane itself.

The primary concern for caregivers and relief workers following Hurricane Katrina was how to find homes and the necessities of life for the displaced. The chief question for the politicians? Who has the greatest perception of care and concern?

The Democrats were quick to place the fallout of Hurricane Katrina on Bush's doorstep. Bush could hardly take the high ground in this case since he appointed the much-maligned head of FEMA.

To be fair, any decision or action Bush took would have backfired politically, for obvious reasons.

Some place the blame with the mayor of New Orleans and the governor of Louisiana for their lack of preparation prior to the hurricane's arrival. Granted, they share a large portion of the blame.

The question is, how should we



Fine Print  
Jeremy Light

punish these people who could not foresee devastation of such magnitude?

While the question may seem absurd, it is a question being investigated at this very moment.

Whether or not blame can be placed on anyone is a moot point.

The troubling issue for me is that the question is being asked at all, now in particular.

Thousands of ordinary Americans are volunteering their time, money, homes, and goodwill to help those who are suffering. I have yet to see anyone ask a hurricane escapee who they voted for in the previous election or take a poll at shelters to ask which political party is doing the best job.

The story remains the same. The politicians talk about their care and concern, yet it is the ordinary Americans who prove it by their actions.

Regular people make America work and regular people open their hearts to those who are suffering. The politicians exist only to take credit for the work of others in order to show their superior concern for the plight of those who suffer.

These regular people show their power through the strength of their self-sacrifice. Once the next election comes around, I believe they will display their power in another way.

The powerlessness of the electorate is shed at the ballot box. Given the perception that the Bush administration has badly mishandled Iraq, gas prices, and now Hurricane Katrina, I predict Democratic control of the House, Senate, and White House after the next elections.

My faith in the human race waxes and wanes when I see good-hearted Americans trying to help those in dire straits and politicians jockeying for position over their rivals.

When the suffering has lost its impact and the savor for devastation is lost, all that remains are the benefits for those in power.

Perhaps one day the decency of man will outweigh the perversion of compassion.

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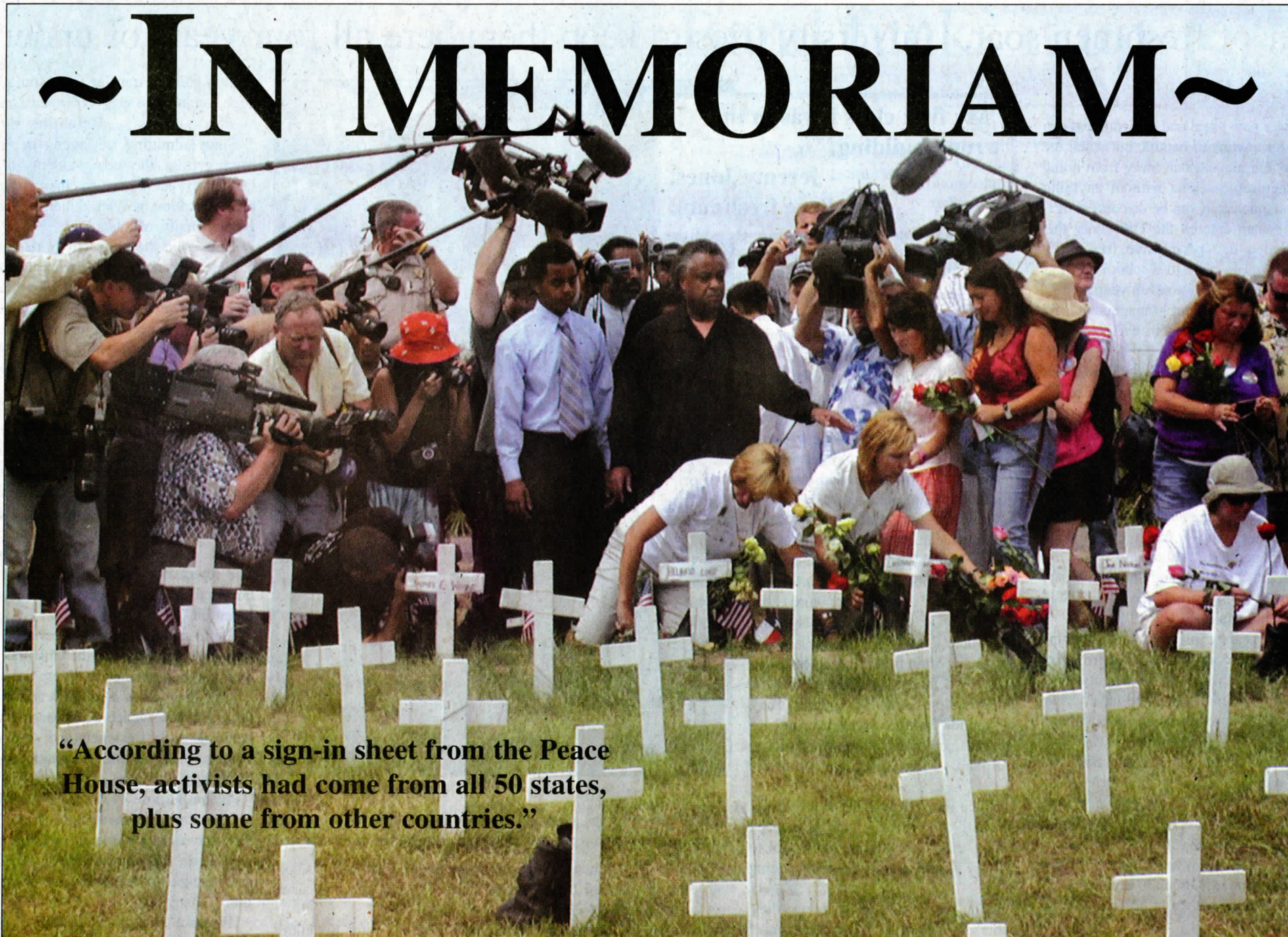
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## ~IN MEMORIAM~



**"According to a sign-in sheet from the Peace House, activists had come from all 50 states, plus some from other countries."**

**MEMORIAL TO FALLEN HEROES** - Cindy Sheehan kneels, left, while Al Sharpton stands behind her, as Protesters gather to place flowers on crosses to memorialize American soldiers killed in Iraq. Cindy Sheehan became a national voice for grieving mothers when she set up a tent on the side of the road outside President Bush's Crawford Ranch on Aug. 5.

### Military mother leads national out-cry against war

**G**eorge W. and Laura Bush wave from a billboard welcoming visitors to Crawford, Texas. The small, rural community about 20 miles west of Waco has been in the national media spotlight as protesters gathered from around the country to protest the U.S. military action in Iraq.

Throughout August military mother Cindy Sheehan

A hotdog vender was seen in the pro-Bush camp. Law enforcement officers blocked off the roads surrounding the Bush ranch and every rally point had a handful of officers to keep the peace. The protesters kept the demonstrations peaceful on both sides, although some locals were hostile.

One man used his truck to run over crosses placed





**ANTI-WAR** - A memorial to American soldiers stands as a sentinel beside crosses that were replaced after being mowed down by an angry local man in Crawford.

Throughout August military mother Cindy Sheehan has been at the center of the protests. Her son Casey died in Iraq on April 4, 2004.

Soon afterward she became involved with the anti-war movement.

Starting Aug. 5 Sheehan, with the help of non-profit activist organizations such as Veterans for Peace and Food Not Bombs International, has vowed to camp on the road leading to Bush's ranch, where he stayed most of his five-week vacation. She will stay until he agrees to speak to her personally about her son's death.

By the end of August the protests had gathered so much momentum, Crawford took on a carnival atmosphere. In the town center pro-Bush protesters rallied around two huge statues of the Ten Commandment tablets with a Liberty Bell replica hanging between them.

One Bush supporter held a sign that read, "Kick their ass and take their gas." Chanting, cheering, and sometimes aggressive yelling could be heard on every street corner.

Anti-war groups bought a house with private donations, which they dubbed the Peace House. The Peace House acted as center of operations where the main organizers met and where new protesters could arrive and catch a ride on a donated shuttle bus to the president's ranch.

A stage was set up for speaking and music and campsites were made in the ditch a few miles down the road. Enough donations were received to feed all who needed sustenance, complete with a vegetarian option.

**"(Sheehan is) the final tear for the overflow and you can't stop running water." - Joan Baez, protester in Crawford.**

One man used his truck to run over crosses placed in the anti-war camp, each one representing a soldier killed in Iraq. He was later arrested.

Another, who lived on nearby property, fired his shotgun off into the air, and later explained to the police that he was practicing for dove hunting season.

A handful of celebrities came to show support for Sheehan, including actor Martin Sheen, folksinger/activist Joan Baez, and former presidential candidate Al Sharpton.

Baez told the audience that Sheehan was "... the final tear for the overflow and you can't stop running water."

The anti-war crowd consisted of many veterans of foreign wars (especially Vietnam and Desert Storm), parents who had children serving in Iraq, and many seasoned political activists.

According to a sign-in sheet from the Peace House, activists had come from all 50 states, plus some from other countries.

Andy Reay is a 20-year-old Texas Tech student who drove eight hours from Lubbock two weeks in a row, in order to participate and still make it to class. He said he believed the Iraqi war was, "started out of dishonesty, at the expense of poor people in both America and Iraq for the benefit of a rich few."

Although Sheehan has vowed to stay until the president meets with her, many of the protesters have gathered a fleet of buses to tour the country, ending in a mass protest in Washington D.C. on Sept. 24.

After Hurricane Katrina many of the activist organizations went to assist victims along the Gulf Coast with their donated food supply and manpower.

**Story and photos by staff writer Ricky Ashby**



**SHALL WE PRAY** - Protesters gathered for a church service on Aug. 28 which featured several speakers representing diverse religious groups including Protestants, Catholics, Buddhists, Muslims, Native Americans and Unitarians.



**PEACE** - Police stood guard and separated two opposing camps across a country road in Crawford. The far side of the road is in support of Bush, while the near side is Anti-War.



# Freshmen numbers go sky high

Number of freshmen soar, University tries to keep them here all four years of under-grad

By Erin Buller  
Pulse Editor

Getting used to a new place and environment can be difficult for anyone to handle, but when the person is 18 years old, never been away from home and now finds themselves alone without anything recognizable for an anchor, it can be disconcerting.

About 600 freshmen entered the University this fall bringing with them new perspective, fresh innovation and a youthful presence to a school that has only been enrolling freshmen for seven years.

Jim Hutto, Dean of Enrollment Management, said this is the biggest freshmen class to ever enter the University.

Until the fall of 1998 the University was an upper division institution, only accepting junior and senior level students.

## Growth

Hutto said in the fall of 1998 the Texas Legislature starting allowing the University to accept a limited number of new freshmen each year, with the maximum cap increasing every year.

"That first year we had 75 freshmen, this fall we're estimating around 600," Hutto said.

In 2002, the cap came off and the University began actively recruiting freshmen from high schools full time, Hutto said.

In the last three years a plethora of graduating high school seniors have contributed to the growth of the young student population at the University.

"We began with that small class and have grown so much since then, the growth has been phenomenal," Hutto said.

Out of that growth have come many new and diverse students who contribute to the fabric of life on campus and in Tyler.

One of the 600 freshmen this fall is Jeremy Jones, a clean-cut, well-mannered 18-year-old from Lufkin.

After Jones graduated from high school, he said his family moved to Bullard, about 30 minutes away from Tyler, so he decided to live at home and commute to school.

"My first class I was in the wrong building," Jones said with a grin and a slight reddening of his cheeks.

Jones said he soon recovered from that small embarrassment and is excited to begin the next phase of his life. Trying to stay out of the trap some undergrads find themselves in, he has not declared a major yet but he said he hopes to continue his education at a seminary so he can go into church ministry.

**"My first class I was in the wrong building,"**

**- Jeremy Jones,  
college freshman.**

"I liked it," Jones said of his first week of class. "I'm excited about getting to meet new people ... getting involved. I wasn't really nervous. It wasn't as hard as I thought it would be."

Ashlyn Thompson is from the same high school as Jones. She is living at University Pines and she said her first week of class was reassuring because everybody on campus is eager to help freshmen find buildings and learn the special quirks of college life.

"I was scared the night before. I couldn't sleep. It was like Christmas Eve or something," Thompson said. "I was scared about being late, but it was easier than I thought it would be. Everybody is so nice about showing you where to go."

Friends often find themselves on the same road in life, as Shaun Williams and Brantley Essary have done. They are friends from Pearland, a suburb of Houston, and live in the same building at Emerald Ridge apartment community.

Since moving to Tyler at the end of August, the young men have been killing time and waiting for school to start by watching movies and "hanging out."

Like many college students, they can't afford cable, so an occasional video game has helped to break the monotony.

Williams admitted he was nervous the first day, but things seemed to be leveling out by his second foray into the campus-byways.

"I was nervous. I was late to two of my classes because I didn't know where I was," he said.

Learning the ropes can be the hardest thing to do in any new venture, but Williams said he has already learned a few things at college.

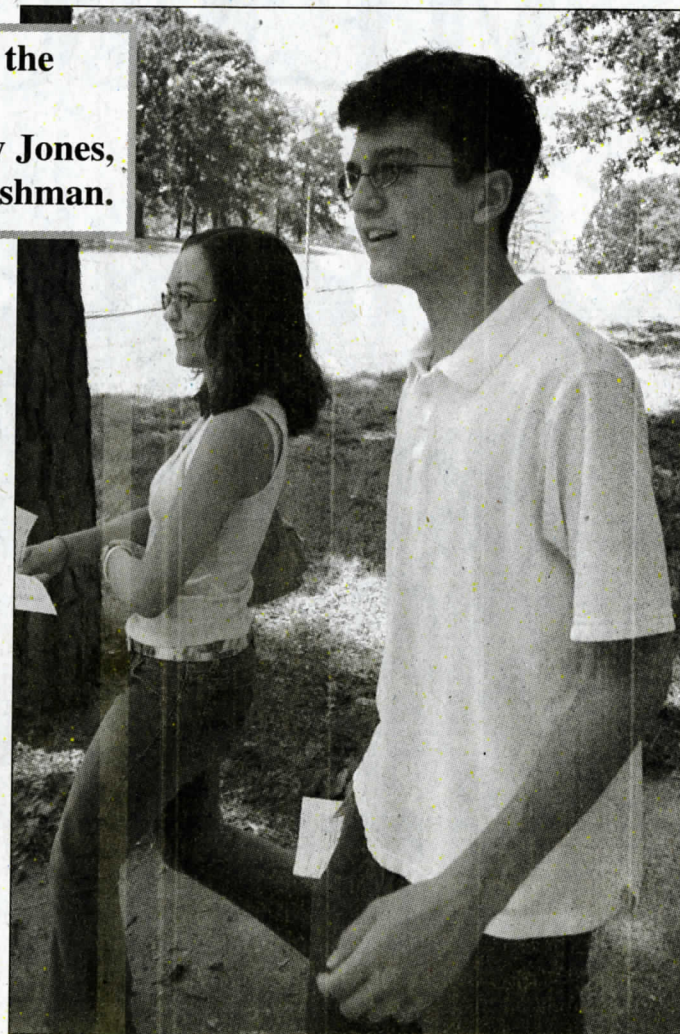


Photo By Brantley Essary

**Which way do I go, George? - Nerice and Shaun Williams trek across campus to find all their classes the day before school started.**

"I never studied in high school. I know this is college so I'm going to study. I'm not going to slack off," Williams said.

He said he wants to stay in Tyler for his entire undergraduate education. He said he knows a lot of people come to a smaller university for their basics and then transfer to a "mega" university.

"It's a good school and I didn't want to go to Austin," Williams said of his choice to come to Tyler.

Essary, on the other hand, had planned to transfer to Austin after getting his basic core courses in Tyler, but has since changed his mind.

"I wanted to transfer to Austin at first, but it's a huge campus and way too expensive," he said.

## Retention

Since admitting freshmen, the problem has not been getting the new students to enroll at the University, but to persuade them to stay and get all of their education in Tyler, rather than transfer to a bigger university, officials said.

Hutto said the University's retention rate always has been a concern of the administration.

"No university is pleased with their retention rate. Last year we significantly increased our retention rate and we expect it to jump right at 10 percent this year from last year," Hutto said. "Last year freshmen enrollment was 503, this year we expect it to be right at 600."

The University recently added several elements to aid in retaining new students. From the new Freshman Advising center to classes such as the Freshman Year Experience, and Freshman Seminar, the University is focusing on keeping students in Tyler all four years of their undergraduate education.

"We have the freshman advising center that started last year ... they work to keep freshmen happy. The return rate on their investment has been phenomenal ... a lot of what they do is the reason for retention," Hutto added.

Hutto said retention at all levels, from freshmen to seniors, is important to the University, but the freshman numbers seemed to "jump out at us."

Kay Pleasant is a senior lecturer and adviser for the computer science department. She said she likes working with freshmen and teaches a Freshman Seminar class focusing on Engineering, as well as a FYE class.

"(The purpose of the Freshman Seminar class is to) get freshmen to think critically," Pleasant said. "We have older students in the freshmen class as well as the 18-year-olds. We want them to not just get oriented to the University, but get oriented to life."

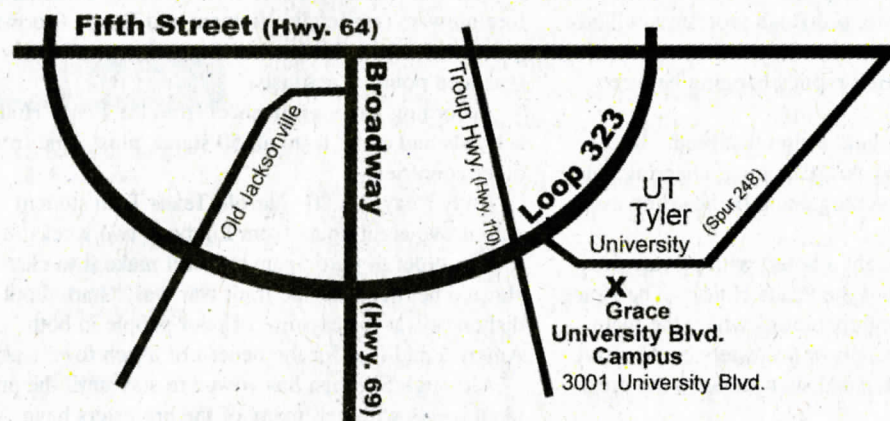
Pleasant said the FYE class is a non-credit, no cost course that meets once a week for lunch and certain kinds of seminars.

"(The class is a part of the University's) learning communities where freshmen enroll in at least three classes that are in their major and an FYE class. It helps facilitate new friendships, study groups and it helps with retention," Pleasant said. "And our goal is to retain them for all four years of their undergrad work."

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# University Service on University Boulevard



The Collegians/20Somethings  
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# GET INVOLVED...HAVE A BLAST!



## Intramural Sports Season has begun!

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# High five for WelcomeFest

WelcomeFest made new students feel at home during first weeks of school

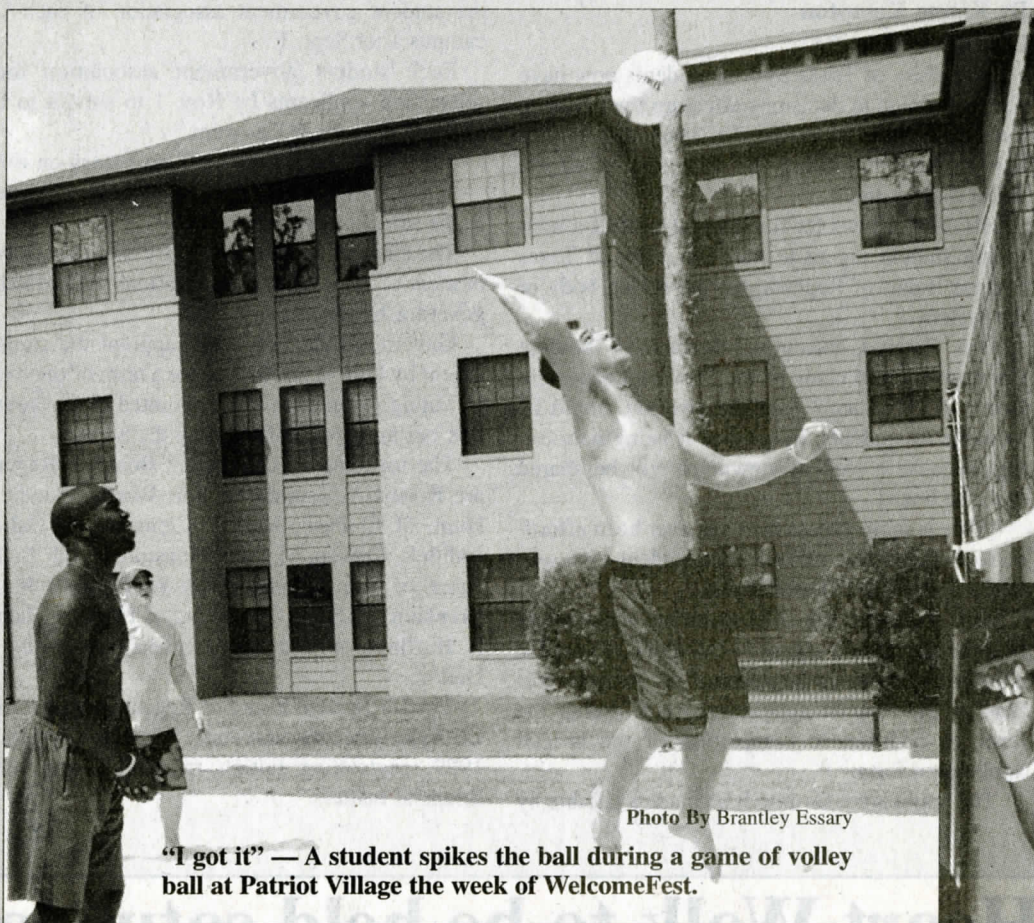


Photo By Brantley Essary

**"I got it"** — A student spikes the ball during a game of volley ball at Patriot Village the week of WelcomeFest.



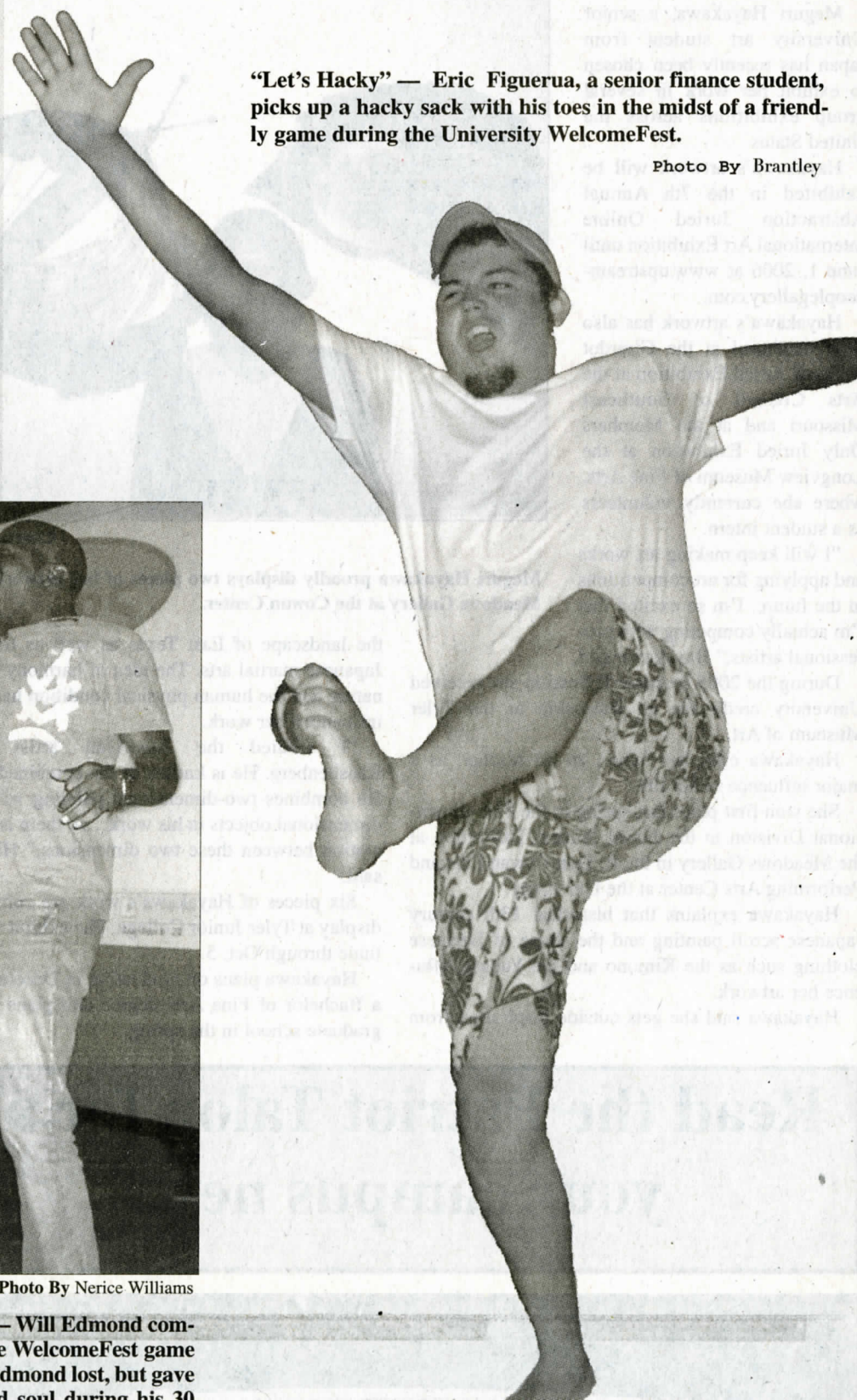
Photo By Brantley Essary

**"Look at me Mom"** — R. I. Cowan, a sophomore, sang in the band at



Photo By Nerice Williams

**"Sing out Louise"** — Will Edmond competes for \$200 at the WelcomeFest game show, Think Fast. Edmond lost, but gave his whole heart and soul during his 30



**"Let's Hacky"** — Eric Figuerua, a senior finance student, picks up a hacky sack with his toes in the midst of a friendly game during the University WelcomeFest.

Photo By Brantley



"Look at me Mom" — R. J. Cowan, a sophomore, sang in the band at the free concert during WelcomeFest behind the Patriot Center.

show, Think Fast. Edmond lost, but gave his whole heart and soul during his 30 seconds of fame.

## Evacuees

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at the University's training site in UC 102.

The first floor of the Patriot Center, including some showers and a dinning area are now designated as part of the shelter.

On Sept. 3 about 120 evacuees arrived from New Orleans. After security and medical screening, they were provided with clean clothing and bedding and welcomed into the Patriot Center Red Cross Shelter.

"After all that they have suffered, we want them to feel as safe and comfortable as possible. We have designated certain areas of the Herrington Patriot Center specifically for evacuees, and I

thank you in advance for respecting their privacy needs," Mabry said.

A park also has been created near the shelter's entrance. The evacuees will have access to the University's intramural field, when not in use by students.

However, evacuees have not been given access to surrounding areas of the campus, including academic buildings, the University Center and the library.

### STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

Numerous efforts have been made by University organizations, students and staff to help handle the many needs of the shelter.

The University volleyball team has moved all of its practices and games to the Grace Community High School gymnasium through

September. No changes to game times are expected.

The Hispanic Organization of Leadership and Achievement and the Psalms of David Gospel Choir, teamed up to challenge everyone on campus to donate at least \$5 for evacuee support. As of Sept. 7 they had collected \$2,405.

Other efforts have included numerous donations of clothing and supplies, drives and fundraisers organized by over a dozen student organization and faculty members.

"I am so proud of the UT Tyler community, and your willingness to serve those in need," Mabry said in a message released the day the shelter opened.

### THE STATE

Governor Rick Perry said on Sept. 3 that Texas needed other

states to help manage the crisis, according to his official web site.

Since then air transportation support has been organized by the Texas National Guard to help take evacuees into neighboring states who have offered help.

"There are shelters set up in other states that are sitting empty while thousands arrive in Texas by the day, if not the hour," Perry said.

Although the governor of Louisiana has now called for the forced evacuation of New Orleans residents who survived the storm, Tyler is not expected to receive any more evacuees.

The Patriot Center Shelter can house up to 240 evacuees, but was maintaining about 80 last week, Dr. Dale Lunsford, vice President of student affairs said.

*Robert Wooten contributed to this report*

## Chief

*Continued from Page 1*

on the University's website and several law enforcement journals.

About 15 applicants were considered for the job, said David Hill.

A committee comprised of University administrative officials under Dr. Ferguson of the Business Affairs Office and chaired by David Hill, selected the final three applicants.

The finalists included Medders, Sergeant Roger Stearns of the University of Texas at Dallas police department and Lt. Ricardo Gomez, of Houston Community College.

The applicants were invited to the campus to meet with the committee.

They also met with Dr. Mabry's cabinet, a student panel and current members of the University Police department.

The committee had a set of 12 questions, which they asked each applicant during the interview.

The selection was based on the answers to those questions, as well as previous work experience.

Among the deciding factors in Medder's selection were his experience as an assistant chief of police and an interim chief of police.

Medders has over 15 years of law enforcement experience and has also been the assistant commander of the narcotics task Force.



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# Student shows artwork at national exhibitions

By Pat Jones  
Contributing writer

Meguri Hayakawa, a senior University art student from Japan has recently been chosen to exhibit her work in several group exhibitions across the United States.

Hayakawa's artwork will be exhibited in the 7th Annual Abstraction Juried Online International Art Exhibition until June 1, 2006 at [www.upstream-peoplegallery.com](http://www.upstream-peoplegallery.com).

Hayakawa's artwork has also been displayed at the Girardot National Juried Exhibition at the Arts Council of Southeast Missouri and at the Members Only Juried Exhibition at the Longview Museum of Fine Arts, where she currently volunteers as a student intern.

"I will keep making art works and applying for art competitions in the future. I'm so excited that I'm actually competing with professional artists," Hayakawa said.

During the 2005 Summer II Session she received University credit for an internship at the Tyler Museum of Art.

Hayakawa cites her father, an art teacher, as a major influence in her life.

She won first place last spring in the Two-dimensional Division in the Juried Student Exhibition at the Meadows Gallery in the R. Don Cowan Fine and Performing Arts Center at the University.

Hayakawa explains that historical 13th century Japanese scroll painting and the shape of Japanese clothing such as the Kimono and the Yukata influence her artwork.

Hayakawa said she gets outside inspiration from



Courtesy Photo

Meguri Hayakawa proudly displays two pieces of her artwork in the Meadows Gallery at the Cowan Center.

the landscape of East Texas as well as traditional Japanese martial arts. The idea of harmony between nature and the human physical condition has greatly influenced her work.

"I studied the American artist Robert Rauschenberg. He is known as the combined painter. He combines two-dimensional painting with three-dimensional objects in his work...so there is the separation between these two dimensions," Hayakawa said.

Six pieces of Hayakawa's work are currently on display at Tyler Junior College. The exhibit will continue through Oct. 5.

Hayakawa plans on graduating in December with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree and plans to begin graduate school in the spring.

# University System to allow student regent on board

By Kenna Kempton  
Contributing writer

University of Texas System students now have a greater voice in decisions affecting their college lives as a result of House Bill 1968, signed into law on June 17 during the 79th session of the Texas legislature.

HB 1968 allows for the appointment of a non-voting student regent to the University of Texas System Board of Regents, the governing body of the system.

Dan Paschal, executive director of Student Government and chair of the Student Leadership Board at UT Austin, said the position would be valuable to students, in spite of it being non-voting, because a student viewpoint will be shared with the board.

"This is more access than has ever been afforded to students and will advance student representation immensely," Paschal said.

Any student in the UT system has a chance to become the student regent — all that's required is enrollment as an undergraduate or graduate student at the time of appointment and during the term, in addition to completion of the special application form.

The application form will be made available by

the student government association of each UT campus after Sept. 1.

Each student government association must select five applicants by Nov. 1 to submit to the chancellor of the UT System.

The applications will have no names on them — the student or institution — to ensure fairness in the selection process.

The chancellor's responsibility is to choose two or more of these "blind" applications to send to the governor by Dec. 1.

Governor Rick Perry will appoint the student regent by Feb. 1, 2006, to serve a term of one year.

Voting regents are also appointed by the governor, but must be confirmed by the Senate.

The members of the current Board of Regents are Robert A. Estrada, of Fort Worth; Woody L. Hunt, of El Paso; Rita C. Clements, of Dallas; Judith L. Craven, M.D., of Houston; Cyndi Taylor Krier, of San Antonio; John W. Barnhill Jr., of Brenham; H. Scott Craven Jr., of Houston; James R. Huffines, of Austin; and Robert B. Rowling, of Dallas.

The UT System Board of Regents has governed UT Tyler since the university joined the system in 1979, controlling tuition rates, fees and other financial matters.

# Heart Walk to be held saturday

By Erin Buller  
Pulse Editor

The University Cross Country team will partner with the American Heart Association to play host to a Heart Walk and "Run for your life" 5K Fun Run, Saturday at the old soccer fields on campus.

People can be a part of a 10-person team or run/walk individually. Each participant is encouraged to raise \$100 to benefit the Heart Association.

Children eight years old and under have the opportunity to race in the Kid's Dash.

Those who have survived a

form of heart disease will be recognizable by the complimentary red cap they will be wearing the day of the race.

The day's festivities will begin at 7 a.m. with race day registration. The 5K "Run for Your Life" Fun Run will begin at 8 a.m. At 8:45 a.m. the 100-yard Kid's Dash will begin and the actual Heart walk/run will begin at 9 a.m.

Awards will be given to the overall top male and female 5K finishers, age group finishers, and a trophy for the group who raises the most money.

Heart disease is the number

one killer in the nation, claiming the lives of more than 2.4 million people while 70 million continue to struggle with the disease every day, according to the American Heart Association website.

Those interested in running can register today from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. at Premier Fitness, at KH Fitness from 3 p.m. – 6 p.m. Sept. 14, and at Broadway Square Mall from 10 a.m. – 7 p.m. Sept 15-16. Registration is \$18 to participate in a 5K team, \$20 for individual pre-registration and \$25 to register race day. There is no fee to walk in the Heart Walk.

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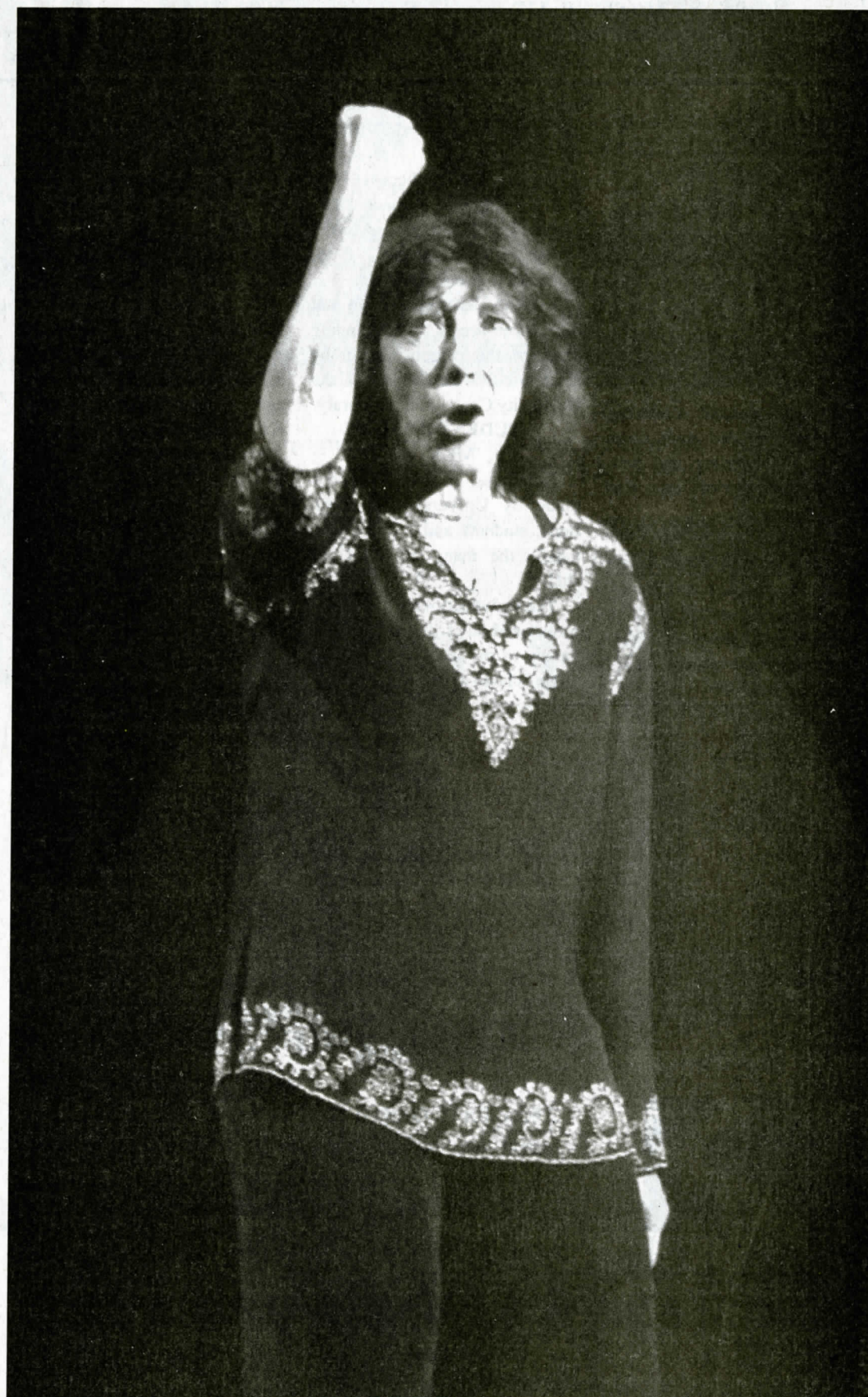


Photo By Brantley Essary

Actress—comedian Lilly Tomlin performed for a sold-out crowd Saturday at the Cowan Center in the first of this seasons Performing Arts series.





Photo By Michael Bryant of Philadelphia Inquirer

Dave Matthews performs at the Live 8 concert in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, July 2. The band also played tribute to the Hurricane Katrina victims in Dallas on Saturday, September 3.

## Constant Gardener proves Academy Award potential

By Jeremy Light  
Staff Writer  
Four stars

United Nations good. Drug companies bad. These are the premises upon which Fernando Meirelles' "The Constant Gardener" is formed.

The film, however, is much more powerful and engrossing than the basic plot suggests.

Ralph Fiennes turns in one of his best performances to date as Justin Quayle, a pacifist diplomat on the hunt for answers about his wife's murder.

Justin's activist wife Tessa, played with intensity and wry humor by Rachel Weisz, is found shot and killed along with one of her colleagues on an African roadside.

Justin isn't satisfied with the official explanation of his wife's death and embarks on a three continent journey to determine the hows, the whos, and the whys behind Tessa's life and death.

ry, replete with the requisite shootouts and rage-induced interrogations.

"The Constant Gardener" deftly avoids such trite situations and instead, through a series of flashbacks, takes a more realistic approach to the situation.

Justin Quayle is not a tough guy but this does not belie his status as a hero. Quayle uncovers the mystery of his wife's death. More importantly, though, he learns more about his wife and his love for her deepens as the film progresses.

The supporting cast acquit themselves well in this film. Danny Huston plays the quietly sinister Sandy Woodrow, who may or may not be Justin's friend. Peter Postlethwaite has a brief but intriguing role as the British physician struggling to do good in the African wasteland.

One reason the film succeeds is the strength of its writing. Jeffrey Caine (Goldeneye) script-

### Movie Review

Those familiar with Le Carré's novels will remember *The Tailor of Panama*, also made into a fine film starring Pierce Brosnan and Geoffrey Rush.

Another reason for the film's success is the direction. Fernando Meirelles, Academy Award-nominated director of *City of God*, captures the gritty desperation of Africa along with the sleek and formidable cities where the drug companies reign.

Some may take issue with the director's use of handheld camerawork and occasionally out-of-focus shots. I think Meirelles chose these for dramatic and realistic effect.

"The Constant Gardener" has almost erased the bad memories I have of this summer's box office offerings.

I would not be surprised if it managed to creep into Oscar territory.

## Dave Matthews Band funks it up

By Will McDonald  
Staff Writer

The Dave Matthews Band rolled into Dallas's Smirnoff Music Center on September 3 for a near sold-out show.

Sharing eight new songs off their most recent album, "Stand Up," not to mention a well-chosen selection of older tunes, DMB put to rest the doubts of many old school fans who wondered how the sleek and glossy "Stand Up" material would fare live.

Kicking off the show with a mellow "Everyday," DMB welcomed the crowd to an evening of old friends and new memories.

The "Stand Up" numbers proved to be the breeding ground for some of the evening's best jams, most notably the funky "Louisiana Bayou," which showcased drummer Carter Beauford and long time sit-in-keyboardist Butch Taylor. Although written in 2001, the song became a tribute to the people of the Gulf States in Hurricane Katrina's wake.

The tragedy clearly on the minds of not only the band but the audience as well, Dave gave repeated thanks to Texans for providing help to their neighbors throughout the night.

After an intense "Rhyme & Reason" and a gentle meandering "Bartender," the band was back to their new material.

Although the new single "Dreamgirl" was solidly played, I had a tough time trying to forget the accompanying cheesed-out music video starring Julia Roberts (complete with fake dreadlocks). Visions of frantic teenage girls making calls to TRL "to totally like hear that like new Dave song" filled my head while I pondered paying another outrageous \$8.50 for a 24 oz. Budweiser.

The "Under the Table and Dreaming" classics "Dancing Nancies" and "Warehouse" brought the energy level back up

### Music Review

The night continued to gain momentum, this time however in unlikely and surprising places. As the band began the moving and timely "Out of My Hands," it was clear DMB was feeling all the emotions that the previous week had swept ashore.

Never shy when it comes to politics, DMB segued into a three-song jam "American Baby Intro, Everybody Wake Up and American Baby."

The intro was incredible, with the band reaching uncharted energy and improvisation. Dave stretched his voice (despite of or because of constant touring, cigarettes and bourbon) like I had never heard before.

"Everybody Wake Up" featured strong group interplay between Carter and everyone in the band, as well as Boyd trading in his violin for an electric mandolin.

Even the radio-friendly "American Baby" evolved from the album version to a passionate reflection upon Katrina and her victims.

Finalizing the two hour set was an always-smile-inducing "Ants Marching." After a short break the band was back to encore with another "Stand Up" tune, possibly the next radio single, "You Might Die Trying" before wrapping the show up with a funkied-out "Pantala Naga Pampa, Rapunzel," sure to have even the most reserved DMB fans shimmying about the lawn.

All in all, it was a pleasant evening spent with good music, old friends, and new memories. DMB squished the bugs of doubt solidly.

Sure they have evolved and changed in the five years since I'd seen my first show, but it was evident the band was one hundred

## Horror Scopes

### Aries

The current alignment of planets foretells of good things in your near future, like maybe some Nachos.

### Taurus

New and exciting career opportunities may present themselves soon. Too bad you suck at everything.

### Gemini

As Jupiter rises so too may new obstacles. But don't get discouraged, the stars remind you that, like Johnny Cash said, "if you're gonna be dumb, you gotta be tough."

### Cancer

Your thoughts may turn to love as an old flame comes flickering back to life. Just remember that legally you are still required to stay at least fifty feet away.

### Leo

In compliance with paragraph seven of the astrological service agreement, the Stars assert the right to refuse service until your balance has been paid in full.

### Virgo

As outside influences pull you in different direction and your life crumbles to pieces around you, there is something you should keep in mind. Karma.

### Libra

Time to finally make your dreams come true. Quit your day job, because Baby, you're going to Broadway. Jazz hands!

### Scorpio

Some things, sadly, were never meant to be. Star-crossed lovers, time travel, the Nixon administration and apparently your social life. It's okay, let it go.

### Sagittarius



continent journey to determine the hows, the whos, and the whys behind Tessa's life and death.

The film could easily have devolved into unrealistic territo-

One reason the film succeeds is the strength of its writing. Jeffrey Caine (Goldeneye) scripted John Le Carré's complex novel into a literate adaptation.

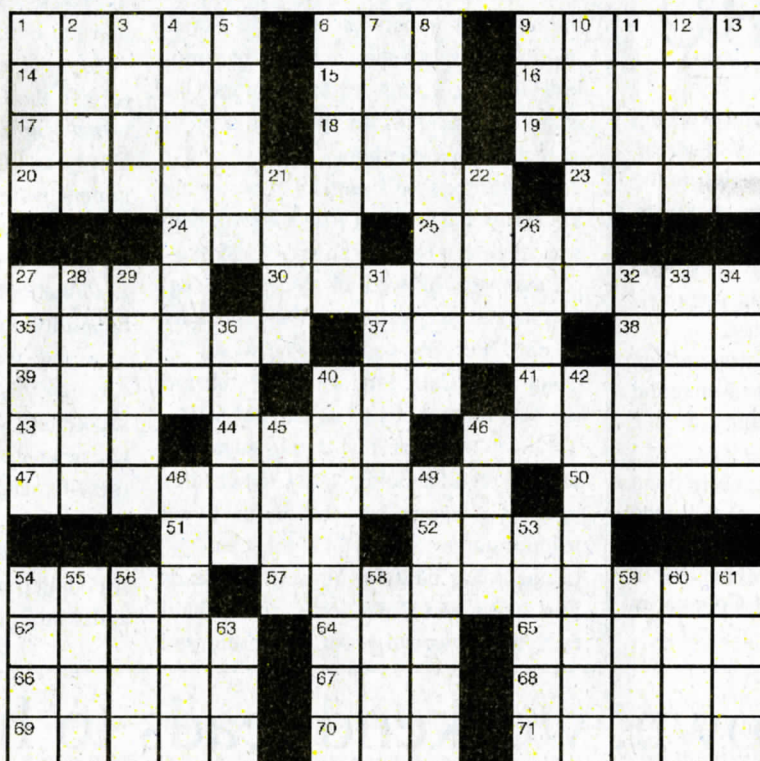
I would not be surprised if it managed to creep into Oscar territory.

Even if it doesn't, it's a film worthy of attention.

# Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Liquor container
- 6 Tucker's partner?
- 9 Old English county
- 14 Tori Spelling's dad
- 15 Self-image
- 16 Pay tribute to
- 17 Santiago's land
- 18 Bill's partner?
- 19 Boredom
- 20 Product logos
- 23 Villa d'\_\_
- 24 Dutch cheese
- 25 Funny folk
- 27 Headliner
- 30 Some circuits
- 35 Opportune
- 37 Kind of school
- 38 Place
- 39 Omit in pronunciation
- 40 Buzz
- 41 Actress Verdugo
- 43 Promos
- 44 One who performs
- 46 Reveres
- 47 Picked
- 50 Singer Johnny
- 51 Require
- 52 Brent Spiner character
- 54 Harrow blade
- 57 Common special effect
- 62 Mexican ciao
- 64 Chicken/king connector
- 65 Narrow crest
- 66 Contract components
- 67 Mal de \_\_
- 68 Piggish sound
- 69 Double curves
- 70 Pea package?
- 71 Gives the eye to



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## Solutions



## DOWN

- 1 Bit of info
- 2 Cowardly Lion
- 3 Puccini song
- 4 Mended with
- 5 Struck with a

- 6 Developed into
- 7 Frankenstein's assistant
- 8 Constant reader
- 9 That lady
- 10 Like Abe
- 11 Motels' predecessors
- 12 Decisive defeat
- 13 Quaker State port
- 21 Astor or Martin
- 22 \_\_ qua non
- 26 Used the VCR
- 27 Place
- 28 Diacritical mark
- 29 Out of whack
- 31 Gush forth
- 32 Massenet work
- 33 Ancient characters
- 34 Hidden loot
- 36 Shelf
- 40 Car light
- 42 Finding
- 45 Fifths of a fin
- 46 First grandfather

- 48 Earnings
- 49 Playwright
- 53 Main part of body
- 54 See regularly
- 55 March 15, e.g.
- 56 Letter opener?
- 58 Bread spread
- 59 Rocker Billy
- 60 Fairytale baddie
- 61 Snares
- 63 Draft org.

## Top Ten Reasons To Go To Class

10. Because if you flunk out you might have to move back in with your parents.
9. Or even worse, get a real job.
8. This is Tyler. Seriously, what else are you going to do all day?
7. Professors have egomaniacal tendencies. Stroking their egos with good attendance makes midterms better. This has been proven.
6. Going to class is quite possibly the best way to meet your more attractive classmates. Wink.
5. They do say you learn better in your sleep.
4. Who knows? You might learn something.
3. Nerds are in.
2. See number six.
1. And finally, because you paid for them.

by Travis Webb

## Sagittarius

Financial success is definitely in your stars. Numerous opportunities for monetary gain will soon present themselves to you. As to whether or not these will all be legal...well, the Stars help those who help themselves.

## Capricorn

With your schedule growing more and more hectic you will soon learn to appreciate organizational skills. Unfortunately, you'll probably just be appreciating the organizational skills of others because you're really just a slob.

## Aquarius

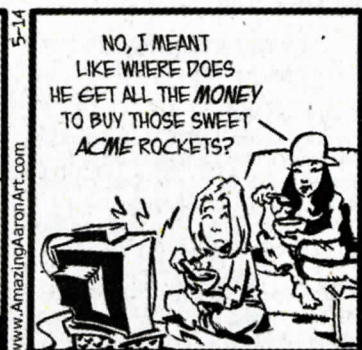
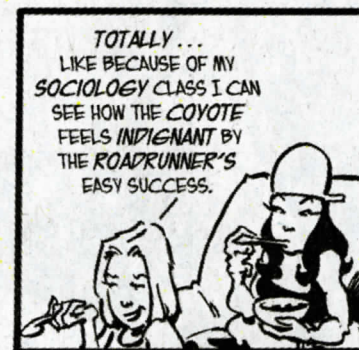
It is often many of the things near and dear to us that,disappoint us most. You, especially, tend to rely on the more dependable but be forewarned, stop trusting your toaster. You can thank us later.

## Pisces

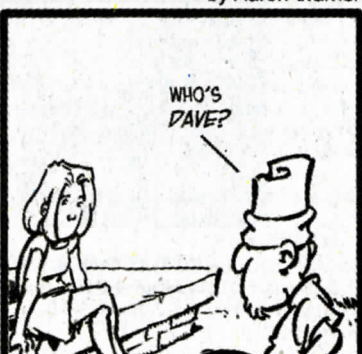
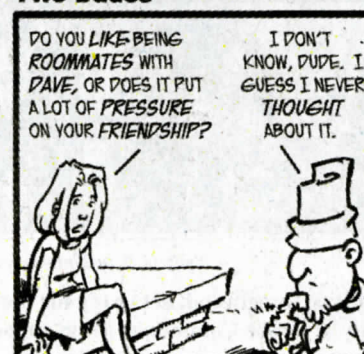
If you have ever tried to make something clear to someone who just didn't get it or even care to try and understand your point of view, then you know how frustrating it can be. This has nothing to do with your stars; it's just annoying.

by Travis Webb

## A College Girl Named Joe



## Two Dudes



by Aaron Warner





## Cross Country

### Southern Arkansas University Invitational Sept. 3 at Magnolia, Ark.

#### Men

The Patriots won their first-ever meet with four team members finishing in the top ten out of 45 runners.

UT Tyler places and times:

2. Ben Donnan — 28:13
5. Warren Brown — 29:15
6. R.J. Cowan — 29:21
8. Bojan Kajtaz — 29:51

#### Women

The Patriot women finished fourth in the meet.

Top UT Tyler finishers and times:

25. Charity Bolling — 21:23

### University of Texas at Tyler Invitational Sept. 10 at Tyler (8K)

#### Men Top 10

1. R.J. Cowan - UT Tyler — 26:28
2. Ben Donnan - UT Tyler — 26:34
3. Jorge Bermio - UTD — 27:00
4. Warren Brown - UT Tyler — 27:10
5. Shawn Hailey - MCM — 27:18
6. Bojan Kajtaz - UT Tyler — 27:21
7. Shane Gruensfelder - MCM — 27:41
8. George Bryant - UTD — 27:48
9. Corey Kellam - UT Tyler — 27:58
10. Scott Whitehurst - UT Tyler — 28:08

#### Women Top 10

1. Elena Yates - Dallas — 25:19
2. Staci Jackson - MCM — 25:48
3. Heidi Sanders - LeTourneau — 25:52
4. Juliann Ashabranner - MCM — 26:17
5. Amy Bell - MCM — 26:37
6. Charity Bolling - UT Tyler — 26:42
7. Kylie Carter - MCM — 27:01
8. Amber Massay - ETBU — 27:19
9. Lindsay Deal - UT Tyler — 28:36
10. Katherine Ramsay - Dallas — 28:48

## Soccer

#### Men

UT Tyler d. Hendrix (3-1)

Sept. 4 at Conway, Ark.

Goals by period	1	2	Total
UT Tyler	2	1	3
Hendrix	1	0	1

Goals: UT Tyler - McAlpine (1), Hardin (1), Whitehurst (1), Hendrix - Kmiec (1).

UT Tyler d. Texas Wesleyan (3-0)

Sept. 10 at Tyler

Goals by period	1	2	Total
UT Tyler	2	1	3
Wesleyan	0	0	0

Goals: UT Tyler - Robbins (2), White (1).  
Assists: UT Tyler - Robbins (1).

#### Women

UT Tyler d. Hendrix (1-0) Double OT

# Patriots win Sunday 2 - 1

By Will McDonald  
and Robert Wooten  
Staff Writers

The men's soccer team hosted Ouachita Baptist University on Sunday in front of a large and rowdy crowd, beating the Tigers in a hard fought game 2 to 1. The Patriots dominated early, with good ball movement in the backfield. Junior midfielder Eric Shaal scored with 14:52 left in the first half, on a strong ball off the right hand goalpost.

The Tigers scored a goal to tie the game with 32 minutes left in the second half, making it 1 all. It appeared the game was heading into overtime until the Patriot's mounted an offensive comeback with a drive by sophomore forward Hampton White. Taylor Casillas, a junior midfielder, followed up on a missed shot by White to send Ouachita Baptist back to Arkadelphia with a 2 to 1 lose against the undefeated Patriots.

The Patriots also won their Saturday home game against Texas Wesleyan, shutting the Rams out 3 to 0. Geoff Sherman was forced to make just one save in a dominant defense showing by the men.

The Patriots men's soccer team, which finished second in the American Southwest Conference last season, opened the 2005 season slated to win the conference in a coaches' poll. Kenny Jones, the Patriot's soccer coach for four seasons, hopes to build upon his impressive 45-9-2 record established in his stint at the University.

The undefeated Patriots will host Northwood College on Wednesday at 7.



Photo by Jeff Mills

Juan Amaya, right dribbles past Ouachita forward Kyle Sun during Saturdays game. The Patriots won 2 - 1

## Clemens is divinity in the baseball world

I am armed with a glove in my left hand and a rocket for an arm on my right. I am the closest thing to a deity in my profession and my production warrants the highest trophy my colleagues can award me with. Who am I?

Roger Clemens, of course. The 43 year-old flame-thrower is having another historic year, but maybe not an award winning one. Although his earned run average is 1.57 he has received very little run support from his teammates. Thus leaving him with only 11 wins on the season compared to Chris Carpenter of the league leading Cardinals who has collected 20 wins thanks to nearly two runs



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Robert Wooten

any case.

Clemens ERA is 2.66 lower than the league's average. Only Pedro Martinez in 1999 and 2000 put a bigger margin between himself and his counterparts, Martinez won the Cy Young both years. If Clemens brings his ERA down just a hair





## Women

UT Tyler d. Hencirx (1-0) Double OT Sept. 4 at Conway, Ark.				
Goals by period	1	2	*Total	
UT Tyler	1	0	1	
Hendrix	0	0	0	
Goals: UT Tyler - Haas (1).				

UT Tyler tied with Richard Stockton					
Sept. 3 at Tyler					
<u>Goals by period</u>	1	2	3	4	<u>Total</u>
UT Tyler	1	1	0	0	2
Richard Stockton	0	2	0	0	2
Goals: UT Tyler - Henrie (2). Stockton - Henderson (1), Roake (1).					
Assists: UT Tyler - Haas (1).					

Texas Wesleyan d. UT Tyler (3-1) Sept. 10 at Tyler				
Goals by period	1	2	Total	
UT Tyler	0	1	1	
Wesleyan	1	2	3	
Goals: UT Tyler - Henrie (1). Wesleyan - Clark (1), McKernon (1), Bohon (1).				
Assists: Wesleyan - Clark (1).				

## Volleyball

### Women

#### UT Tyler d. Southwest Assemblies Sept. 3 at Waxahachie

(30-25, 30-24, 28-30, 30-28)  
Kills, aces, blocks — UT Tyler: Gadison, 14-0-3; Haney 11-0-0; Sivertson, 9-0-2; McCarty, 9-0-0; Lightfoot, 8-0-0; Schofield, 5-0-0; Roberts, 2-2-0; Juett, 0-3-0; Jones, 0-1-0.

#### UT Tyler d. St. Gregory's Sept. 3 at Waxahachie

(30-18, 30-17, 33-31)  
Kills, aces, blocks — UT Tyler: Haney, 8-1-4; Sivertson, 8-1-3; Gadison, 6-0-2; Schofield, 6-0-1; McCarty, 4-0-1; Lightfoot, 4-0-1; Allen 2-0-0; Jones, 2-1-0; Akin 1-0-3; Wade 1-0-0; Neal 0-1-0; Roberts 0-1-0.  
Sept. 6 at Edmond, Okla.  
Central Oklahoma d. UT Tyler  
(30-17, 30-14, 30-27)  
Kills, aces, blocks — UT Tyler: Gadison, 7-1-1; McCarty, 7-0-1; Lightfoot, 6-0-0; Wade, 5-0-1; Haney, 2-0-0; Schofield 1-0-0; Allen 1-0-0; Roberts, 1-0-1.

#### UT Tyler d. Dallas Baptist Sept. 6 at Edmond, Okla.

(30-23, 30-20, 30-27)  
Kills, aces, blocks — UT Tyler: Lightfoot, 10-0-0; Gadison, 9-0-2; Wade, 8-0-1; Schofield, 3-0-0; Allen 3-0-2; Akin, 2-0-2; Roberts, 2-2-4; Juett, 1-0-0; Jones, 0-2-0.

#### Ouachita Baptist d. UT Tyler Sept. 9 in Tyler

(21-30, 30-26, 15-30, 30-19, 15-10)  
Kills, aces, blocks — UT Tyler: Lightfoot, 20-1-2; Gadison, 16-1-2; McCarty, 15-1-1; Akin, 7-0-0; Allen, 6-0-2; Haney 2-1-0; Juett, 1-0-0; Roberts, 1-5-1.

#### Southern Nazarene d. UT Tyler Sept. 10 in Tyler

(30-23, 30-20, 29-31, 30-28)  
Kills, aces, blocks — UT Tyler: Lightfoot, 15-1-1; Gadison, 14-1-0; Wade, 7-0-0; Haney 7-0-0; Allen 4-0-1; Akin 3-0-0; McCarty, 3-1-1; Roberts, 1-0-0; Juett, 0-1-0.

#### Texas A&M-International d. UT Tyler Sept. 10 in Tyler

(30-14, 30-20, 30-15)  
Kills, aces, blocks — UT Tyler: Gadison, 7-0-3; Schofield, 5-0-0; Lightfoot, 4-3-1; McCarty, 3-0-1; Wade, 2-0-2; Haney, 2-0-0; Roberts, 1-1-2.



Photo By Jeff Mills

Katie Swope, number 11 of Ouachita Baptist University's Lady Tigers, defends against a kick made by the Patriots' Jovahna Joseph, number 3, during Sunday's game. The Patriots lost the game 3-1.

## Patriots lose against OBU

**By Will McDonald  
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Staff Writers**

The Patriot women squared off against Ouachita Baptist University on Sunday, falling 3 to 1 to a tough Lady Tigers defensive effort. With the majority of play on the Patriots end, the Lady Tigers defense held the women to only two shots on goal for the afternoon.

Ouachita jumped to an early lead, scoring two quick goals early in the first half. Paige Ross of the Lady Tigers added another goal with 2:56 remaining until halftime, making the score 3 to 0 at the break. The Lady Tigers scored their 3 goals with only 8 shots on goal for the game.

The start of the second half opened with

the Patriot women energized and working the ball well with the help of an attacking defense. With about 43 minutes left in the half, senior midfielder Tiffany Cooksey scored a well-placed goal to put the Patriot women on the board. However, the staunch Lady Tigers defense proved to be too much for a Patriots comeback.

After the weekend the Patriot women are 1-2-1 and have one game remaining before conference action begins at UT Dallas on Sep. 17.

Picked fourth in the American Southwest Conference coaches' poll, the Patriot women are in their first season under coach Stefani Webb. The Patriot women will host Northwood College on Wednesday at 5.

ed 20 wins thanks to nearly two runs more a game in run support. The St. Louis right hander also leads Clemens by more than 30 innings pitched and 30 strikeouts. Carpenter may never win this many games in his career again, he has a legitimate shot at winning 24 before seasons end. Cardinal fans will be quite upset if their man isn't recognized for his impressive numbers on a World Series quality team, but there in lies the problem, the Cy Young award shouldn't be about who receives the most run support or their team's standings.

Ranger fans will remember a starting pitcher by the name of Roger Pavlik who was an all-star on the Ranger's 1996 play-off team. Pavlik won 16 games that season and at one point was 9-1, but only casual observers would say he was a Cy Young candidate. Pavlik received absurd run support and posted an ERA of 5.19.

Now don't get the wrong idea and think baseball should award Clemens this year's Cy Young because of his living legend status. Simply it's the evidence Clemens has built for himself that reads like a Law and Order script, full of hard facts and powerful proof that could win

Clemens brings his ERA down just a hair to 1.52 he will post the lowest ERA since Bob Gibson's 1.12 ERA on an elevated mound in 1968. Should Clemens accomplish this feat he must be awarded the Cy Young. He already displays the lowest road ERA at 0.52 since 1945. He's allowed only 5 earned runs all season on the road. Read that last sentence again, that stat is staggering.

My gut tells me that Carpenter will receive the Cy Young and in almost any other year he would rightly deserve it. However, Clemens season has been unmatched and unforgettable, but ten less wins then Carpenter will probably be too much to overcome.

O Well! He can try again next year and hopefully without teasing us with retirement talk this off-season. The fire-baller can stop fooling himself and the fans and saddle up with a three year contract. Clemens can be dominant through his mid-40s and effective into his golden years if he so chose to. His flawless mechanics, competitive drive, and genetic coding transcends time. Clemens really is divinity in the baseball world.

## Volleyball team back in town, weekend leads to heartbreak



Photo by Jeff Mills

Jessica Lightfoot, left, and Kelly Roberts, foreground, get ready for the next play in Saturday's game against Southern Nazarene University at Grace Community High School. UT lost 3-1

**Robert Wooten  
Staff Writer**

After starting of the season with four road games the volleyball team headed back home with a 2-2 record for three home matches over the weekend played at Grace Community High School

The women's first home game against Ouachita Baptist ended in a Friday night "heartbreaker" said head coach Kristee Turpin.

The Patriot women fell 2 matches to 3, losing the final match 15-10 in front of 400 fans.

The Patriot women then dropped both ends of their dual-match against Texas A&M International and Southern Nazarene on Saturday.

In the first match, Texas A&M International, who would later defeat Southern Nazarene in there second match of the day, gave the Patriots a 3-0 defeat thanks to 47 kills by International to 24 for the Patriots.

UT Tyler failed to score more than 20 points in a game, falling 14-30, 20-30, 15-30.

Amanda Gadison led the Patriots with seven kills while Kelly Roberts had 21 passes. Tara Haney led the Patriots in digs with eight.

The Patriots fared slightly better in their second match of the day, falling to Southern Nazarene 23-30, 20-30, 31-29, 28-30.

Jessica Lightfoot had 15 kills for the Patriots, followed by Gadison with 14. Kristen Akin had 41 passes for the women and Roberts had 20 digs.

Turpin said she hoped to have some of her injured players return to the court in time for conference play.

Volleyball is now 2-5 on the season.

The volleyball team returns to action Sept. 16 with a road match against Wiley College in Marshall.

Staff writer *Krystal Martin* contributed to this report



# Men's cross country scores second win

By Krystal Martin  
and Robert Wooten  
Staff Writers

After winning their first meet in school history last weekend at the Southern Arkansas Invitational, the men's cross country team steam rolled their competition at Saturday's UT Tyler Invitational for their second first place finish in as many weeks.

Along their way to victory the Patriots men team placed six runners among the top 10 finishers, including a record-setting time by R. J. Cowan.

Cowan, a sophomore, finished first on the 8K course with a time of 26:28 — 1:42 faster than the record he set last October.

"God really pulled us through," Cowan said. "Twice in a row is pretty neat and we beat our competitor that we need to beat at conference for title."

For the Patriots, Ben Donnan placed a close second with a time of 26:34, closing his last mile at a pace of 5:08.

At Southern Arkansas Donnan led the Patriots in a second-place finish with a time of 28:13, just behind Southern Arkansas' Adrian Ramanos.

Other Patriots finishing in the top 10 included Warren Brown (4<sup>th</sup>), Bojan Kajtz (6<sup>th</sup>), Corey Kellam (9<sup>th</sup>) and Scott Whitehurst (10<sup>th</sup>).

Coach Bob Hepler said he believes the men's team will "definitely be contending for the conference championship."

University runners tallied 22 points, just 7

points shy of a perfect score. McMurry University placed second with 58 points. The University of Texas at Dallas (83 points); University of Dallas (156 points) and East Texas Baptist University (165 points) rounded out the field.

"The men had an unbelievable performance," he said. "I expected them to run like that hopefully at the end of the year."

"We knew we had a talented group of runners this year," Hepler said. "But to come out and win our first race of the season really gets the year started off in a great way. We are very excited about the possibilities."

## Women

The women Patriots placed second in Saturday's Invitational with two runners placing in the top 10. Charity Bolling claimed sixth place with a time of 26:42 and Lindsay Deal coming in 9<sup>th</sup> with a time of 28:36.

The Patriots tallied 67 points behind first place team McMurry, which finished with 33 points. The University of Dallas placed third with 78 points and East Texas Baptist University (101 points) and The University of Texas at Dallas (122 points) rounded out the field.

The team placed sixth out of seven teams last week in Arkansas. Bolling finished 25<sup>th</sup>.



R.J. Cowan



Charity Bolling

## Patriot finishes

### Men

1. R.J. Cowan — 26:28
2. Ben Donnan — 26:34
4. Warren Brown — 27:10
6. Bojan Kajtz — 27:21
9. Corey Kellam — 27:58
10. Scott Whitehurst — 28:08

## Patriot finishes

### Women

6. Charity Bolling — 26:42
9. Lindsay Deal — 28:36

"Everyone's doing good, working hard and improving," Bolling said after Saturday's race. "I think we have a good chance."

She said her goal for the season is to shave at least 90 seconds off of her 26:20 performance last year at the conference meet.

Hepler said Saturday's performance against their high-caliber conference competition was a "good measure" for both teams' progress so far this season.

"We beat UTD today and we're moving in the direction of beating McMurry," he said.

The Patriots will play host Saturday to the American Heart Association Run.

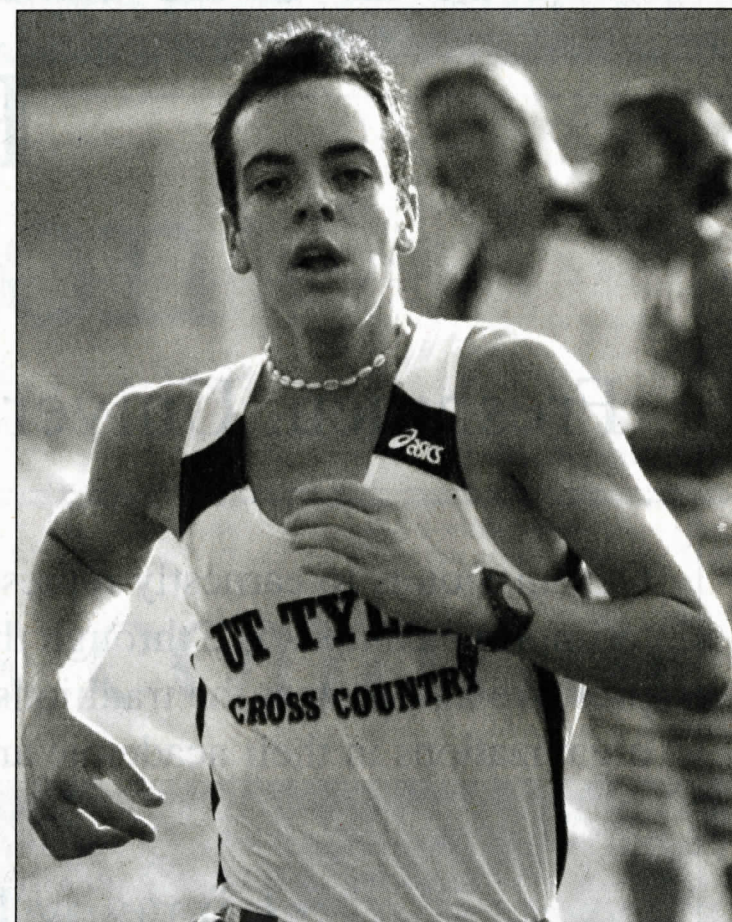


Photo by Jeff Mills

Patriot runner Brock Babin competes Saturday in the UT Tyler Invitational cross country meet on campus. The Patriots claimed first place with six runners placing in the top 10.

# Students in limbo because of Katrina left with many questions

By Megan Twohey  
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel (KRT)

Mark Stilp was brimming with excitement when he packed his belongings in the car and set out for New Orleans on Aug. 26. The 21-year-old from Milwaukee is entering his senior year at Tulane University. As he looked ahead, Stilp saw two final semesters spent with college friends, graduation in the spring and the launch of a career next summer.

Then Hurricane Katrina slammed into the Gulf Coast, leaving in its path of destruction almost a dozen colleges in the New Orleans area that were forced to shut down. The colleges could be closed for a semester, or even a year, according

to the American Council on Education.

Nearly 100,000 students from across the country are in limbo as a result. They must decide soon whether to transfer, wait for their schools to reopen — or drop out of college altogether this year.

"I feel frozen," said Stilp, who is thinking about returning to Milwaukee, getting a job and taking classes at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee next semester. "It's hard to react to it all."

Kate Garvey was just beginning her freshman year at the University of New Orleans when the hurricane hit. The 18-year-old from Eagle, who had earned a swimming scholarship, was looking forward to competing and the start of class-

es. Back in Wisconsin, she is mulling over what to do now.

"I was looking forward to starting this whole new life," Garvey said. "Now everything has been put on hold."

The condition of the colleges in the New Orleans area — among them, Dillard University, Loyola University and the University of New Orleans — is unclear, said Terry Hartle, senior vice president of the American Council on Education.

Phone lines are down, he said. Tulane might be the only one maintaining a Web site.

"The majority of the damage can be remediated in a reasonable period of time," Tulane President Scott Cowen said in a statement posted Tuesday night.

But he added,

Technology in Atlanta took in hundreds of Tulane students who had been staying at Jackson State University after being evacuated. Most of those students now are heading home. But Georgia Tech is still trying to find long-term housing for 83 international graduate students who cannot return home, said Elizabeth Campell, a Georgia Tech spokeswoman.

Centenary College in Shreveport, La., told Hartle it was housing 250 displaced Dillard students in its field house.

George Washington University, Tufts University and the University of Florida are among the colleges that have told the council on education that they are willing to enroll students who want to transfer.

UWM has already enrolled a Shorewood freshman who was scheduled to begin at Xavier University of Louisiana. UWM has told other displaced

UW-Madison, meanwhile, is offering enrollment in its undergraduate programs to Wisconsin residents whom it has previously accepted. Freshmen and upper-classmen not previously accepted to UW-Madison can continue their education through the university's Division of Continuing Studies.

"We want to do everything in our power to assist families — especially Wisconsin families — as they cope with the horrible damage caused by this natural disaster," said Chancellor John D. Wiley. He said other Big Ten and national research universities are planning similar efforts.

But it's a bad time to scramble. Classes are beginning. Because their communication is knocked out, New Orleans colleges cannot advise students on what they should do and whether credits will trans-



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night.  
But he added, "We don't know when our employees will be able to return to the city, much less to the university."

In the meantime, other colleges are scrambling to help.

Georgia Institute of

to begin at Xavier University of Louisiana. UWM has told other displaced students that they can earn college credits that can be transferred to their original schools.

"We've seen a flurry of activity as a picture begins to emerge of how bad and long-lasting the hurricane damage is," said Tom Luljak, UWM's vice chancellor for university relations. "It looks like we're going to see more and more in the coming days."

Marquette University is opening its doors to students from Loyola or Tulane.

leges cannot advise students on what they should do and whether credits will transfer.

"Mother Nature could not have picked a worse week for college students," Hartle said.

Although they are frustrated that their college plans might unravel, Garvey and Stilp feel fortunate when they compare themselves with the people who have lost family members and homes to the hurricane.

"I'm just thankful to be healthy and safe," Stilp said.

## Friends of the Arts present film series in Cowan Center

By Travis Webb  
Staff writer

Friends of the Arts will again host a films series in the Cowan Center this fall. Sponsored by Dr. James A. Hatfield, theatre director, the Friends of the Arts will kick off their 3rd Wednesday Films series on Sept. 21 with the Mel Brooks classic, The Producers.

Films for the series are selected from the genres of independent, documentary and foreign language, and will also include various classic films.

Films will be shown on the third Wednesday of every month.

Other selections include Grand Hotel, showing on Oct. 19, Dirty Rotten Scoundrels on Nov16 and

The Graduate on Dec 21.

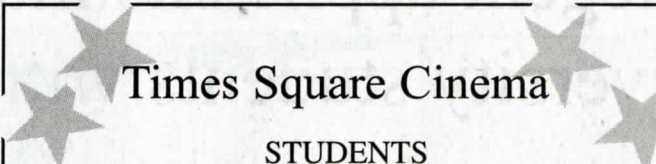
Introductions will precede all showings. Hatfield will speak for the 3:30 p.m. matinees and Jim Yancy will perform the introductions for all 7 p.m. evening showings.

The series will be held in Room 1009, reached through the Braithwaite Gardens entrance. Seating is limited.

Series tickets are \$14, or \$10 for Friends of the Arts members. All single tickets are \$4.

Entrance is free for UT Tyler, TJC and Texas College students with current student identifications.

Interested parties may call (903) 566-7110 for information.



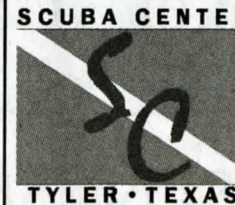
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